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## Daily Eastern News: October 24, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

L. XXVII . . . NO. 5

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

## Assembly harpist



MISS ARTISS deVolt will be making her third appearance at Eastern when she plays the harp at next Wednesday's assembly. Miss deVolt is a wide traveler and is known in Europe and United States.

## 'News' awarded All-American

### Renown harpist to perform at assembly

MISS ARTISS deVolt, world renowned harpist, will appear in assembly next Wednesday in the Old Aud.

Bringing to her performance an unusually rich musical background, Miss deVolt will be making her third appearance at Eastern.

Just returned from her seventh trip to Europe, she is recognized on both sides of the Atlantic because of her numerous tours in America and Europe.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. Miss Artiss deVolt will appear in the Old Aud on the Campus of the Eastern Illinois State college for the assembly program.

Miss deVolt made her debut as a harpist at Boston while still a student at the Girls' Latin school. After graduating from the New England Conservatory, where she built a firm musical foundation, she continued her study of the harp in Vienna, with Alfred Holy, world famous harpist of the Boston Symphony, the Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic Societies and the Bayreuth Festivals.

Later she had the honor to become a member of the distinguished faculty of the Mozarteum Academy, Salzburg, Austria, where among the greatest personalities of the period, she taught, gave concerts, and appeared as soloist with the Mozarteum Orchestra.

After the war, she was reapointed and is once again, each summer, holding her Master Classes in Harp at the Mozarteum.

In Europe she was on the faculty of the famous Mozarteum Conservatory at Salzburg, Austria. While there, she was one of the soloists during the Salzburg festival this past summer.

### Hesler, Hurt, Pratt guide campus paper to 11th award

#### Receive 15 excellent ratings

AN ALL American rating was awarded the **News** by the A.C.P. for the second half of last year, according to the **Scorebook** which arrived at the **News** office recently.

ACP judging service receives copies of hundreds of college and high school publications and judges them on the basis of news values and sources, writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, etc.

All-American is the highest rating awarded. Ratings for individual characteristics are listed as poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, and superior which is a bonus rating rarely awarded.

The **News** received 15 "excel-

lent" ratings and the rest were "very good."

The All-American award was also awarded the **News** for the first half of last year.

Kenneth Hesler, now acting director of public relations, was 1950-51 editor. George Pratt and Bill Hurt were managing editors and Jack Rardin was associate editor.

The judges commented that the **News** did an "excellent job of interpreting features," and "the editors show wise judgment in selection of news 'plays.'"

"Your style is crisp, clear and professional in tone. The stories indicate good reporting . . . generally, good editing and copyreading job."

The editorials drew considerable attention, too. Judges made this remark: "Nice work on editorials. They are pertinent and developed from an adult point of view. I especially like editorial, 'Why don't we make more use of 4-F's.'"

"The **News** does a comprehensive job of covering campus, school and academic news and the extras show an alert news sense," was the final comment made in the scorebook.

(Continued on page 7)

## Influenza shots open to students

INFLUENZA SEASON is again approaching and the health service is offering free influenza immunization to students, faculty and employees according to an announcement made by the health service last week.

Reaction from this immunization is negligible, according to the health service.

## Freshmen emerge victorious from Homecoming activities

FRESHMEN TEAMS emerged victorious from the frosh-soph games Friday while the sophomore team emerged cold and dripping wet from the water of the lake on the athletic field.

Freshmen teams won two of the three events gaining more yardage in the pushball game than their opponents and pulling the sophomores into the lake in the tug-o-war contest. Sophomores won a single event when they successfully guarded the greased pole with the beanie on top against the attack of the freshmen.

This is the second time in three years that the freshmen have come away victorious from the Friday afternoon activities.

A torch-light snake-dance from Old Main to the site of the bonfire on south campus Friday night sponsored by the Men's Union was a new introduction to Eastern's Homecoming activities.

Five footballs, each bearing a ticket to the Homecoming dance were kicked into the crowd at the bonfire by Paul Foreman, John Simmons, J. D. Anderson, Joe Patridge, and Don Henderson. Kick receivers were allowed to keep the tickets, each of which were valued at \$2 but were required to return the football.

Cheers led by the cheerleaders and a speech by Ed Soergel were among other bonfire activities.

"Fashion" an amusing satirical melodrama was presented in the Health Education building by Eastern's Players after the bonfire. E. Glendon Gabbard directed the play.

A free dance in Old Aud followed the play. Tom Northen's orchestra provided the music and the Pemberton hall girls acted as host-

esses for the affair.

Some enthusiasts climaxed the evening by attending the midnight show at the Will Rogers theater.

Traffic became rather congested on ninth and seventh street Friday as local residents and visitors halted their autos in front of fraternity and sorority houses to view the house decorations under lights.

The parade led by four Charleston bands assembled and began their march up seventh street at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Circling the square which had been cleared of cars at 9 o'clock, the parade marched down Sixth street to the college.

Various alumni luncheons and meetings were held following the parade. The cafeteria served approximately 500 persons between 11 and 12:30 o'clock.

Eastern's Panthers met the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri on Lincoln field at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Receptions and alumni meetings were held after the game until 7:30 when the Harry James concert began.

Marjorie Herman, 1951 Homecoming queen was crowned by Jack Rardin, editor of the **News** at the coronation ceremony in the Health Education building at 9 p.m.

Float and house decoration prizes were awarded prior to the coronation and the trophy was awarded the winner of the float contest.

Harry James and orchestra played for the Homecoming dance which lasted from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sunday activities were limited to the opera "La Traviata" which was presented in the Health Education building at 3:30 in the afternoon.

## Students, faculty turn out to see Wagner's 'La Traviata'

LA TRAVIATA was acclaimed a success by the many students, faculty members and townspeople of the community who witnessed the production of it given at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Health Education Building.

First in this year's entertainment series, the opera was the final event of last week's Homecoming program.

The opera was produced by Charles L. Wagner, who was born in Charleston and lived here as a boy near 50 years ago.

Wagner's touring company, which he started in 1940, is now recognized as the best traveling opera company today.

It carries two star casts so that the principal roles were alternat-

ed, a necessary precaution due to the extraordinary demands the score makes on the principals.

Included in the double-star cast for the tragedy were Beverly Sills and Theodora Brandon as Violetta, John Alexander and John Gallo as Alfredo, and Edurado Rael and Edwin Dunning as Elder Germont.

## On goes the coronet



HIGHLIGHT OF the 1951 Homecoming came when Queen Marjorie Herman was crowned Saturday night. Left to right: Jack Payan; sophomore attendant Earlene Petty; Richard Davis; junior attendant Marilyn Macy; Author Hughes, flower girls Linda Myers and Mary Ellen Fischer; Queen Marjorie Herman, 'News' editor Jack Rardin; senior attendant Dorothy LaMaster; crown bearer Gary Patchell; John Greathouse; sophomore attendant Ella Mae Kercheval and Gene Klaus.



# Editorials . . .

Teachers should be . . .

## lenient during Homecoming

LIKE A county fair publicity committee, Eastern clamored for a bigger and better Homecoming last week than ever before.

Rushed by the earliness of the event this year students worked feverishly until the last minute, adding crepe paper to their colorful floats or setting up the last section of house decorations.

Spurred on not only by the prize money offered for the best float and house decoration but given whole heartedly over to the spirit of Homecoming the students worked themselves way into the mornings last week, insuring a wonderful celebration for the weekend. Cold weather interferred but wasn't given an opportunity to dampen spirits.

As for discerning handicaps—a few prickly thorns seem to have been gouging into the sides of the students as they served on their respective Homecoming committees. This reference pertains to a few schoolish (non-spirited?) professors who were unable to postpone a mid-quarter examination until after the Homecoming activities. Students working for a great Homecoming should have the satisfaction of knowing that their instructors, if not behind them in spirit, will at least be lenient with them.

A six week's exam is like a cup of hot coffee in one's face as he lies dreaming and should not be so all-fired important that it has to be thrown at the student engrossed in something like Homecoming.

If Homecoming is to be continued, then instructors should cooperate with the students instead of working against them. If all instructors lowered the boom with a six week's exam and all the students became dutifully saturated with it—where would our Homecoming be?

McCarthy sensationalism . . .

## for what reason?

WITH THE presidential election only a year away, many politicians are wondering, among other things, just what part the burly senator from Wisconsin will play in the election.

Joe McCarthy has been making headlines consistently for the past year. "McCarthyism" has become a familiar word in the American language. This controversial figure has been referred to alternately by our nation's leaders as a great American patriot, and a greater threat to our country than the communism he claims to oppose.

Just what has McCarthy accomplished? Has he exposed any traitors or communists in our government? In a recent issue of *Time* magazine in which they recount his exploits, they state that on that count Joe's score is absolutely zero.

The public was up-in-arms over the leak of atomic secrets and the discovery of reds in the government. McCarthy proceeded to provide scapegoats for public opinion.

An examination of the record reveals that Joe began flailing about wildly making accusations and charges of Reds in the state department. He was able to prove none of his charges.

His tactics consisted not of proving such accusations once they were made, but of shifting ground and making bigger charges in another area. He doesn't even seem to be aware of the seriousness of his charges. He has made numerous accusations of treason, a crime punishable by death, and asked what he would do if in charge, replied "fire them."

Net result of McCarthy's endeavors seems to be that in painting everything red, he has prevented the real mistakes of the far eastern policy from coming to light where they could be analyzed and just criticism directed where deserved.

Such is the record of the man who may provide one of the issues in the coming presidential election.

United States . . .

## issue in British election

THE AVERAGE American, inured as he is to the fantastic charges hurled in a political campaign, probably will be surprised to learn that the United States has become the big issue in the approaching British election. A recent background dispatch in the *New York Times* explains why this country is a convenient whipping boy for the British politicians.

Labor party candidates, faced with the fight of their political lives, are using the charge that the United States is determined on world domination, even at the expense of war with Russia, to scare their supporters back into line. The Conservatives, on the other hand, assert that more co-operation with this country is needed to prevent war. Peace through strength is their policy, and they are shouting it from the housetops.

There are several obvious reasons why the United States is a potent campaign issue. It is not difficult to understand why the British voters resent the fact that their country emerged from the last war as a second-rate power while the United States gained in both wealth and power. For the Socialists there is another annoyance in that the continued prosperity of the United States is a convincing contradiction of the Marxian theory that only in a planned economy can there be full employment and general well-being of the citizens.

Some British observers are disturbed at the vehemence of the campaign argument. They see in it the danger that it may stir up resentment in this country and drive a wedge between Britain and the United States. We hasten to assure them, however, that on this side of the Atlantic we are not inclined to take political mud-slinging too seriously.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

## Clearing off the . . . exchange desk

By Melvin Hough

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN and its Normal College News are shouting exuberantly over the fact that the male students were the sole voters in selecting their Homecoming queen this year.

A bemoaning editorial writer in the same issue was complaining that the judging of feminine pulchritude is one of the few remaining sacred privileges left to the male sex.

It could be very possible that he is right in that statement. However, with the ingenious use of cosmetics in this modern age, one should hardly believe his own eyes in the feminine attractions that he does see.

The Vermilion of Lafayette, La., has reprinted for the second time an editorial on the proper use and care of books. An excerpt from the editorial reads:

"Thoughtless students in the past and present have been carving up, mutilating and destroying the valuable books in the library, until it has reached a point that there are not sufficient books to aid the faculty in instructions."

It seems that the student body has little or no respect for the wealth of knowledge which they have at their access. When a report from a particular book is required in a certain course, the student simply tears the pages on which the report is found from the book. Saves typing.

With that type of a schooling system a twelve-week course should be covered in less than eight weeks. It might be wise then for the instructors to use the gained four weeks to teach proper use and care of books to its young students. I remember the 'ruler over knuckles' method when I dog-eared a book back in elementary school. In college, where the wealth of a book should be at least partially known, it might be wise to use the ruler method elsewhere—and more severely.

A few weeks ago I mentioned the trouble that a Florida college was having with its students who insisted upon cheating in their courses. The following ACP item offers a disciplinary solution:

"At Ohio university it doesn't pay to cheat. Minimum punishment is failure of the course and an added five hours on requirements for graduation."

## New enrollments may put strain on small schools

ACP — College enrollment this year will be down about 275,000, according to the United States Office of Education. It's estimated there will be about 2.3 million college students in 1951-52.

The decrease is far less than educators feared last spring. It is caused by the diminishing number of veterans and the increasing number of college-age draftees.

But the *New York Times* points out that many reservists and draftees returning to civilian life may be expected to enroll in colleges sometime this year.

And if a new G. I. educational bill is passed (it's now up before Congress), college enrollments will show a marked increase. The *Times* feels the enrollment drop will not seriously affect the overall college picture.

"But," says the *Times*, "it will add greatly to the financial strain that so many of the colleges—particularly the small independent liberal arts institutions—are now undergoing. Large numbers of these colleges will be forced to operate on a deficit, and they may also be forced to lower their academic standards."

(Last February it was reported in the *Collegiate Press Review* that 750 small colleges are on the financial "sick list.")

FAREWELL TO SUMMER  
Gone, unblest,  
Are those wrens, aloof,  
Who built their nest  
On the birdhouse roof.

## New 'News' necessity



MELVIN HOUGH, business manager of the 'News' takes a call in the 'News' office following the long-awaited installation of a phone there. The phone was installed recently for the use of the 'News' staff and faculty members with offices in the Annex.

## Stray thoughts

By Bob Bain

THERE ARE many definitions for the simple word "friend." Think of the qualifications of a true friend, then see how many of your acquaintances fulfill these requirements. Rather few aren't they?

\* \* \*

Ten business commandments were found conspicuously displayed in a place of business and well worth a person's time to note.

1. Don't lie, it wastes my time and yours, I'm sure to catch you in the end, and that's the wrong end.
2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short days work makes my face long.
3. What you do at night is none of my business. But if dissipation affect what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I expect, you'll last half as long as you expect.
4. You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.
5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men like good women can resist temptation wherever met.
6. Mind your own business and in time you will have a business of your own to mind.
7. Don't do anything here that hurts your self-respect. The employee who is willing to steal from me is capable of stealing from me.
8. Give me more than I expect, and I will pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you can increase my profits.
9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't need a wallet from my vanity but I need one for my dollars.
10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're.

## Like to wear hats--frosh say 'yes'

ACP—In a burst of old-time school spirit, the University of Kansas has put the traditional beanie back on the heads of freshmen.

But it's strictly a voluntary thing now. Freshmen don't have to wear them if they don't feel like it. The days of "murder the freshman because he forgot his bonnet" are gone, commented the *University Daily Kansan*.

In making his decision the University of Kansas freshman will have the word of the Union director echoing in his ears. "I hope," said the director, "the freshmen will think enough of the University of Kansas to want to wear fresh caps."

The *Daily Kansan* attributes the previous falling off of the beanie tradition to World War I when nobody had time for such sort of thing.

However, one student decided in 1944, "I think K.U. should keep up her traditions even in hard times. The boys overseas would think it is silly to keep up a tradition like that . . ."

But a woman student summed up the prevailing opinion: "Caps, what are they?" she asked.

worth while correcting your worth keeping. I don't waste cutting specks out of rotten piles.

\* \* \*

Simplicity in a nutshell—Ezzit, a gentleman of some portance in Egypt, says his name can be pronounced by opening a soda bottle slowly. This is on Harry V. Wade's, comic columnist.

## Eastern State News

VOL. XXXVII . . . NO. 5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

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# Former eds reminisce--late and lately

**Editor's note:** Three former editors wrote reminiscing articles for last week's *becoming News*. But a surplus of copy necessitated discarding of several pages of news. However, since the editors requested their contributions—incidentally, followed by a shrill wail—and since they came through with “interesting” comments there was no alternative but to save the letters from the surplus wastebasket copy for this week.)

## Hesler stalls will shocked

**Editor:**  
The editor of the *News* collar me the other day with a look in his eye that was familiar, a look I had seen in the mirror on Saturday mornings of past years when ten empty type forms awaited to be filled from a stack of copy that wouldn't have started home burning even if Nero had had a plentiful supply of kerosene. “I gotta have a column,” he said, “and the longer the better.” My first unspoken reaction was to urge him to carry out my long unfulfilled ambition of filling all those empty spaces with an alphabetical serial from Webster's Dictionary, fifth edition. That idea was vetoed in a hurry, though, because the risk of being called a shaggy-haired liberal is ever present when actual definitions are brought to light. I evaded his question, pleaded for work, and told several downright falsehoods, but he was persistent. There was no escape. After he had left I began to argue with myself. “Why should I write a column for the *News*? The threatening specter of Dr. Palmer's grade book hangs no longer over my head. “They don't need anything from me. The *News* has always come out, even if it was necessary to print freshmen essays—uncorrected.” But that look in his eyes—a timid look that reminded me of a city dog I once saw forsaken on a dust-studded desert—broke my mental deadlock. Several possibilities for a topic came to mind; but each was of such a character that for me to attempt it would be either futile or disastrous. I might make a reprint of Dick Thomas' letter to Mrs. Ruth Palmer, attack the architecture of the Health Education building with the salty pen of Hal Hubbard, or tell shaggy-dog stories in style reminiscent of Harry Read; but the first I don't dare, and the latter two I can't mimic.

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Like Ray Weber, I could go to the geography department and asked Dr. Barton if he has found any new prehistoric teeth or planned a field trip to the land of the Ubangi, the land ever present in the thoughts of George Pratt. I could even force myself to say nothing about the campus greenhouse.

I was about to give the whole project up and flee to the haven of the Little Campus when the requesting editor returned, his eyes aglow with excitement.

“It's happened! It's happened!” he shouted almost hysterically. “What foul thing has happened!” I thought. “Had the Russians dropped the atomic bomb on Calumet City? Was the price of coffee now a dime, or had ‘Li'l Abner’ finally been caught by Daisy Mae?”

“The *News* has a telephone,” he said, still shaking with the tremors of a new-born excitement, and down the hall he sped.

“That's my topic! I shall write about how the *News* finally got a telephone.” Afire with the spirit of a new-found topic I began to write. And then it rang.

## Read recalls Eastern days

**Editor**  
*Eastern State News*  
When Editor Jack Rardin asked me to reminisce a bit about the *Eastern State News* in letter form for the Homecoming issue, I was quite happy to oblige. The *News* was one of my primary interests in the three years I served on it in capacities from reporter up through a co-editorship, and since graduation I have followed the fortunes of the *News* under the guidance of Kenneth Hesler and

now Jack.  
The turn of events during the past fall readily in line with reminiscent comments—perhaps not so much about the paper but about the staff which made the *News* possible. For several of my contemporaries are now in the journalistic field in or near Charleston, and others are nearby engaged in other positions.

Dr. Francis Palmer is of course still doing business very capably at the same old stand—keeping an advising hand on the destiny of the *News*. Robert Black, who used to be my boss as editor while I was a reporter, is still my boss. Bob is city editor of the *Charleston Courier* where I serve as sports editor and general assignment reporter. Richard Thomas, another journalistic colleague, is currently holding down the sports desk for the *Mattoon Journal Gazette*.

Robert Sterling, ex-co-editor, is teaching journalism and social studies at Charleston high school. Hal Hubbard, who authored one of the most popular columns appearing in the *News*, has a business position in Charleston after a two year fling at teaching. Kenneth Hesler, another cohort, never left the old stamping grounds. Ken is at the Public Relations desk at *Eastern* in the absence of Stan Elam.

George Muir, another *News* stalwart, never wandered too far afield. Scotty is teaching at Kansas. Elenore Moberly, another ex-editor is teaching in Windsor. Other members of the staff who were breaking in when some of us were leaving are now the editorial staff of the 1950-51 publication, headed by Jack Rardin. Vera Hutchings, a little gal who used to go after her assignments on the run, is now with an Effingham newspaper. Big and easy going Bill Hurt who used to do sports

and plug the Cubs, has, as “Moose” expressed it, accepted a government position. Bill is in the Air Force.  
A request, then, for a letter about the old days, just naturally brings to mind the old guard members of *Eastern's* fourth estate. And I know they all join with me in wishing Jack Rardin and his many successors all the luck in the world with a fine publication—the *Eastern State News*.  
Sincerely  
Harry Read

## Black has social eds

**Dear Editor Jack:**  
I HAD a headache today and it reminded me that I still had an unfulfilled commitment to the *Eastern State News*.

Why did the headache remind me that you had ask me to write a letter for the Homecoming issue? Well, I hope it will turn into a long story—at least long enough to fill up some space for you.

The fact that this letter is coming to you after the deadline—that's the headache.

As I remember—and learn every day at the *Courier*—a late story can cause an editor a real King-sized ache in the end that's not sitting on the editor's un-easy chair.

Of course none of your reporters are ever late with copy. They wouldn't dare be—or would they? But aside from headaches, I remember the time I spent on the *News* as some of the most pleas-

**Variety Show**  
*EASTERN STATE* high will present it's “Variety Show” on November 15 at 8 p.m.

ant days in my college days. (I still have ink on my khaki pants from Prather's. I'd be glad to give it back to them if I could get it out.)

There were some uneasy times on the *News*, too. Especially when an editorial stepped on someone's toes. The toes stopped aching after the editorial was proved to be right or that it had been justly written.

Put the pleasant times and the uneasy days together and they all add up to a wonderful time and pretty doggone good training.

Say, before I forget it: I got a letter the other day from another *Newsite*. Jack Muthersbough by name. Jack has left his journalism department at Minot high and is now back in harness as a student at the U. of Minnesota. He's working on his master's.

I guess that's enough rambling. Hope you don't have to work overtime to get this monumental effort—ugh—in the *News*.

P.S. Tell the *News* editors of 1965 and 1969 that I have a couple of society editors for them. One is Karen and the other Roberta.

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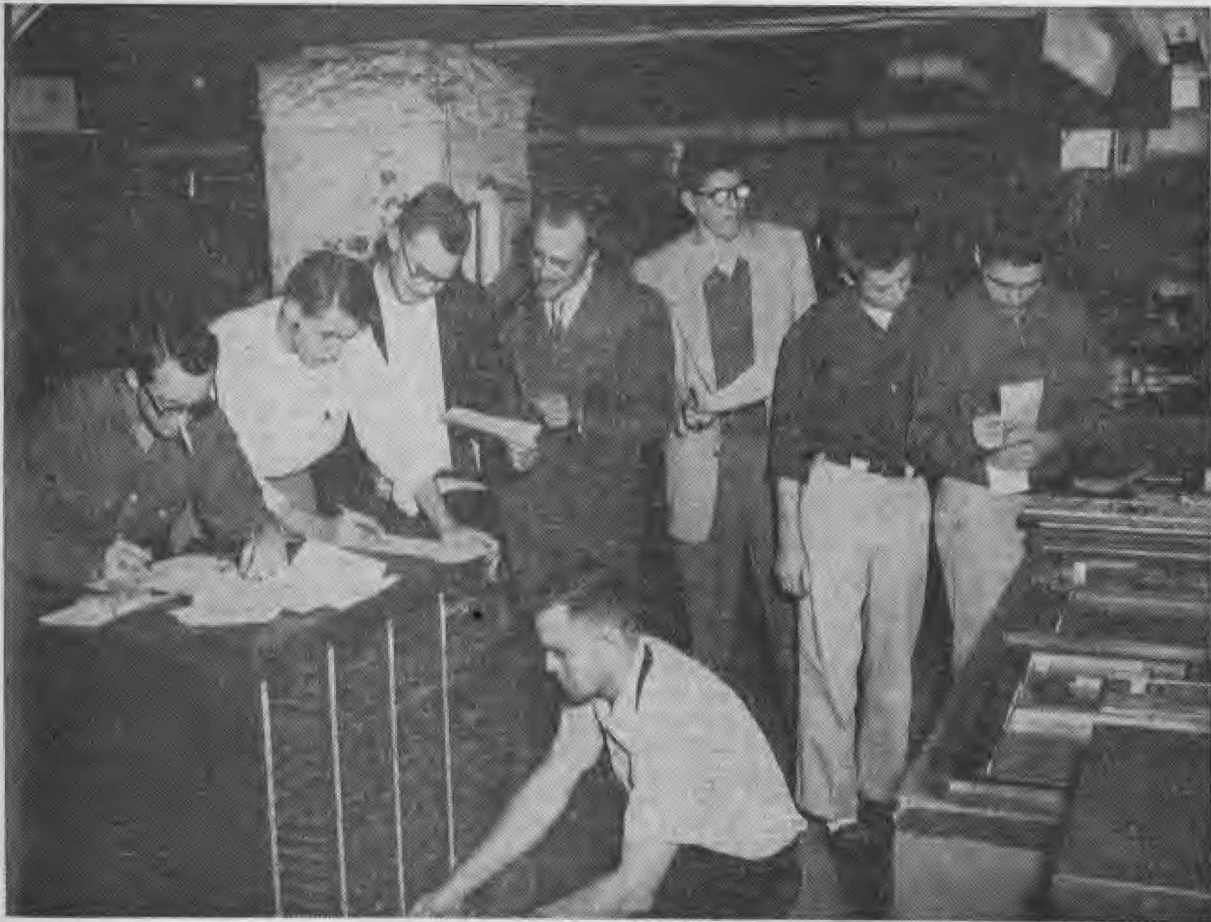
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Printer's devils



PART OF the 'News' editorial staff spent last Friday afternoon preparing and proofing copy for this week's Homecoming edition. After the copy was readied the next process was to fit it in the 16 pages of last week's edition. Kneeling in the center foreground is Harold Prather, printer. Left to right: Gerald Hogshead; Bob Bain; Bill Danley, associate editor; Francis Palmer, adviser; Chuck Boyles; Bob Ozier, advertising manager; and Jack Rardin, editor.

Reserves now can be called into service

NEW REGULATIONS governing the Selective Service status of reservists were announced by Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois Selective Service Director. They apply to all reserve components of the Armed Forces.

Members of unorganized, inactive, or volunteer reserve units are now liable for physical examination and induction in their regular turn and are not eligible for postponement of induction because of their reserve status, Colonel Armstrong said. This includes officers as well as enlisted men.

Only members of organized reserve units are eligible for deferment or postponement and they must meet certain conditions in order to qualify. A man who belonged to an organized reserve unit on or before February 1, 1951, and has since continuously participated in drills and training periods, may be deferred in Class I-D. Those who do not qualify for this deferred class may have their induction postponed if they meet the following requirements.

To obtain a postponement because of membership in an organized reserve unit which has not

been alerted for active federal service, the reservist must have joined the unit between February 2 and June 30, 1951 (inclusive), before he was ordered for physical examination, and must be satisfactorily participating in drills and training periods.

To be postponed because of membership in an alerted organized reserve unit, or as an alerted individual member of such a unit, the reservist must have joined between February 2 and September 30, 1951 (inclusive), and be satisfactorily participating.

Before having their induction postponed, reservists will be ordered for physical examination and induction, Colonel Armstrong said. Refusal to be examined will constitute delinquency. Postponements will automatically terminate at a specified time and the reservist will then be inducted by Selective Service unless in the

meantime he has entered active federal service. In no case will a postponement continue after a man becomes 25 years and nine months of age, it was pointed out.

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Socials . . .

Pinnings Birth

MISS MARY Wilson, senior elementary major from Butler, was pinned to Dean Smith June 24, 1951.

Mr. Smith, '51, member of Sigma Tau Gamma, is now stationed at Dallas, Texas serving in the air force.

CAROL McNARY, from Lawrenceville to John B. Hamilton, sophomore from Bridgeport.

Miss McNary is employed in Lawrenceville. Mr. Hamilton is a member of Sigma Pi and a two-year general major.

MR. AND Mrs. Jim Johnson Campus City are the parents of a boy born to them last week. Jim is a senior from Brazil, Indiana.

Hendrix attends math discussion

GERTRUDE HENDRIX, Eastern State high mathematics teacher recently attended the third annual conference of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The conference was held October 13 at Northern State college at DeKalb.

A panel discussion, which Miss Hendrix took part in, made up the afternoon program. "What are the Mathematical Needs of Junior and Senior High School Students?" was the subject of discussion.

Miss Hendrix was also consultant for a discussion group which met in the morning. The group discussed "Contributions of Logic to the Study of Geometry."

Frat-sorority picnic set for Nov. 2

AN ALL-Greek picnic will be held at Fox Ridge November 2.

The picnic and entertainment for the sororities and fraternities on campus will get underway at 6 p.m.

Each organization has been asked to put on some form of an entertainment skit. Alta Buckley is in charge of the event.

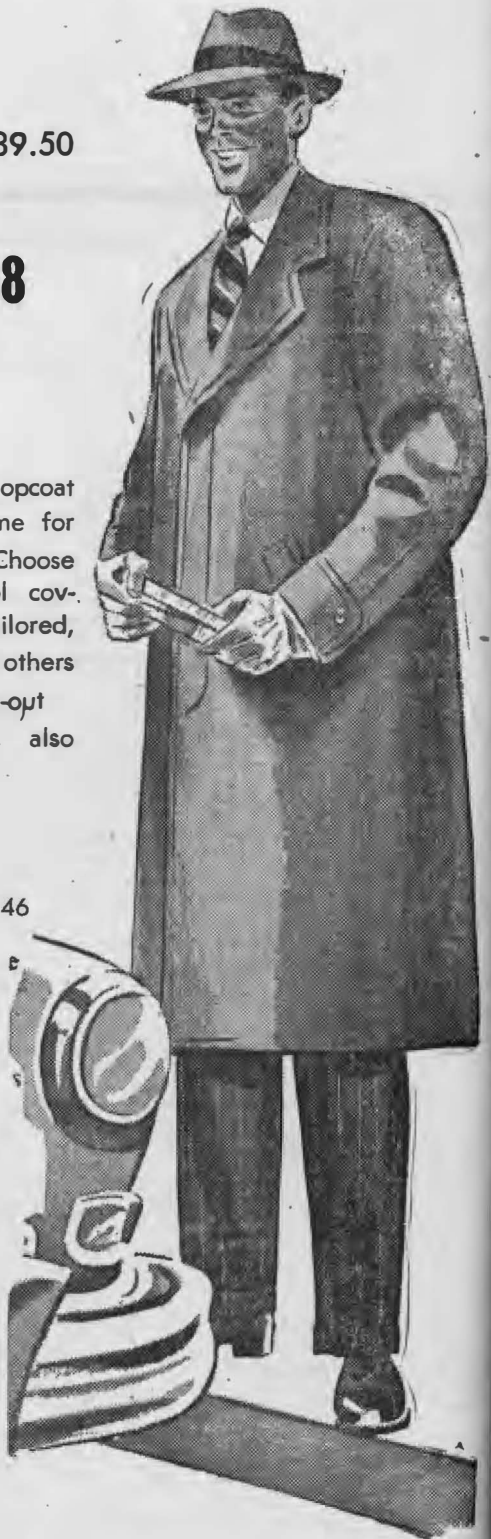
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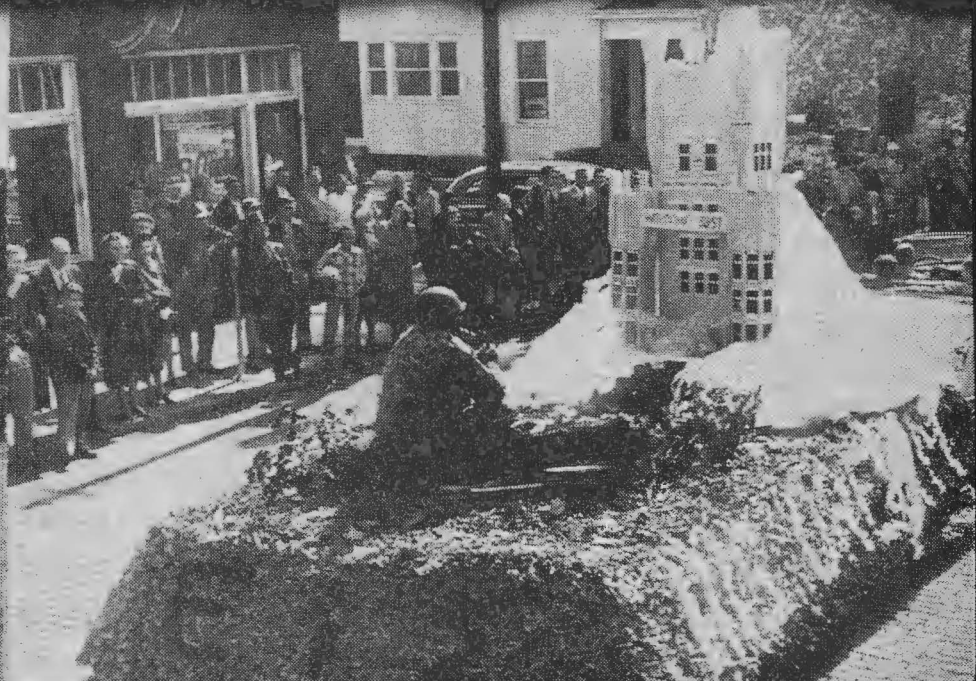
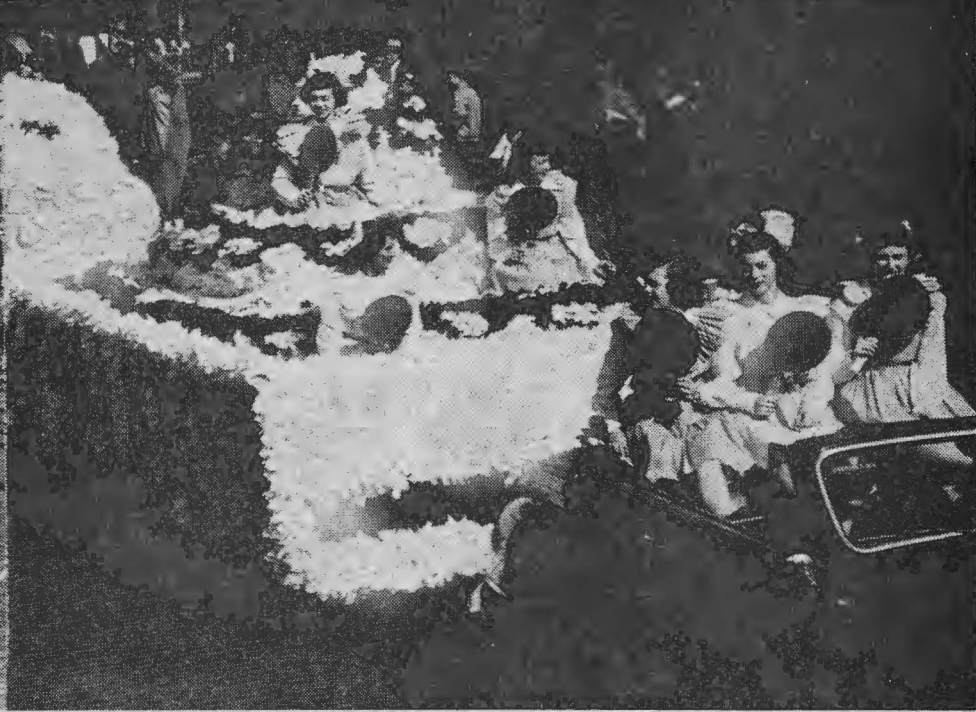
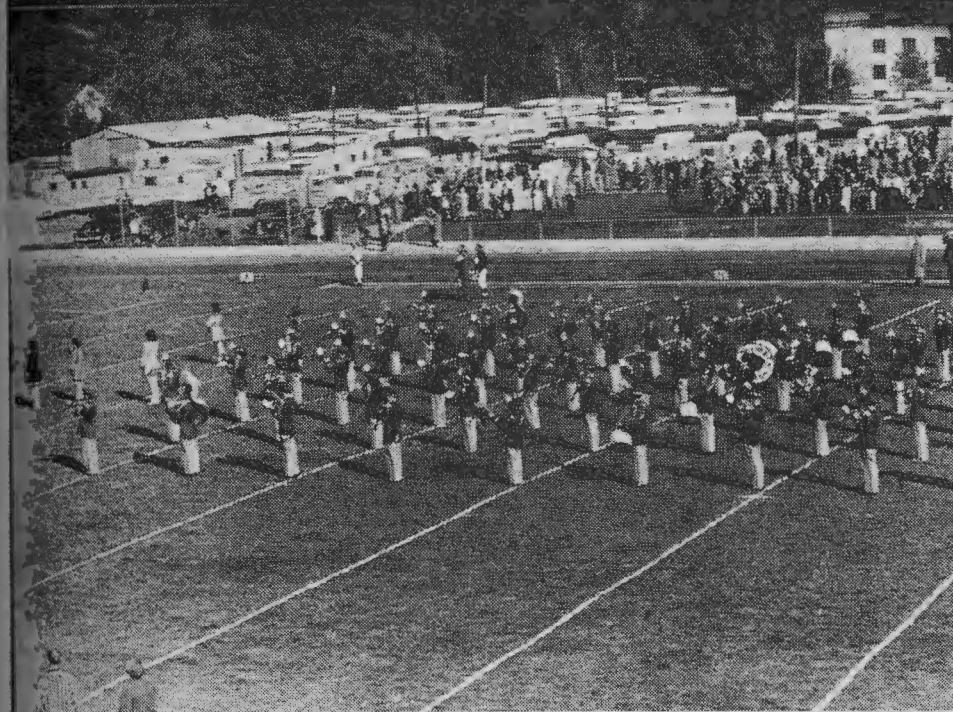
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3. Eastern's marching band.  
5. Business club float.  
7. Pushball game.

2. Delta Zeta float.  
4. Tri Sig float.  
6. Pem Hall float.  
8. Ep Sig float.



## Homecoming play 'Fashion' different but impressive

Critic sees several flaws in reviewing odd production

By Melvin Hough

THE 1951 Homecoming play, "Fashion," to say the least was probably the most unorthodox presentation ever given at Eastern. "Fashion" or "Life in New York" was given Thursday and Friday night in the Health Education building by a well-developed troop of actors.

The melodrama, in contrast to the serious comedy, "Goodbye My Fancy," wasn't as well accepted by the students. Perhaps, it was the satire that turned their minds against the production. The gestures were amusing but some were ill-timed.

General criticisms heard from first-nighters milling about the building following the five act satire left little doubt that Eastern has had better Homecoming plays.

Somehow, one seemed to feel the players were more prone to amuse themselves than the audience. Otherwise each player more or less looked and acted his or her part.

Dean Long, playing Snobson, a confidential clerk, had an aggressive voice for his part. But sometimes Long became raucous and unnecessarily loud. In the last act Long looked the part of a drunk, but he was totally unconvincing in acting the part.

Jeff Crewe, a newcomer to Eastern's footlights made an impressionable entrance. Crewe was superb in his character part as a villain. His English accent added spice to the play.

Mary Franklin was the virtuous heroine. Mary has performed in "Goodbye My Fancy," "The Nativity," "Fumed Oak" and "Hello Out There," but none compared to her acting last week.

Mrs. Tiffany, the old lady who continually looked toward fashion with the idea that she was too fashionable, was played by Mary Frances Hornbrook Olsen. On the whole, Mary adjusted herself to the part, but at times—just for seconds—she became Mary Frances instead of Mrs. Tiffany.

Marilyn Kite, another newcomer to the Eastern stage, played a fine role in the character of Millinette, French maid. Occasionally she slurred words while working under the handicap of her French accent. The slurring destroyed several of her lines and the spectators sitting farther back in the gym lost out.

Adam Trueman, played by Dell Bremicker, added the good common philosophy of a farmer from Catteraugus. His part was interesting and well done. His grotesque antics on the stage added to his part along with the well spoken colloquial language.

Tex Mishler was typically average along with the rest of the supporting actors cast in the production. Mishler seems to go through his actions with a dead pan face and intervals during the play seemed to be out of character.

Dana Johnson's Negro part added something different upon each entrance but having a negro servant to add to Mrs. Tiffany's fashionable house, was merely for adding color.

Bill Tucker, cast in the part of Mr. Tiffany, played a well-rounded performance. Bill is no newcomer to the stage and his calm performance showed his confidence and ease of acting.

Special mention should go to those who worked the production into the success it was and who stood other than before the footlights during the night of production.

Taken as a whole, the production of "Fashion" can hardly be discredited because of weak acting or lack of cooperation in other phases of the presentation. If students were inclined to dislike the play, it might be traced back to the stylish acting used in the production or to the fact that it was a satirical melodrama which in itself is enough to cause numerous persons to give much discredit to it.

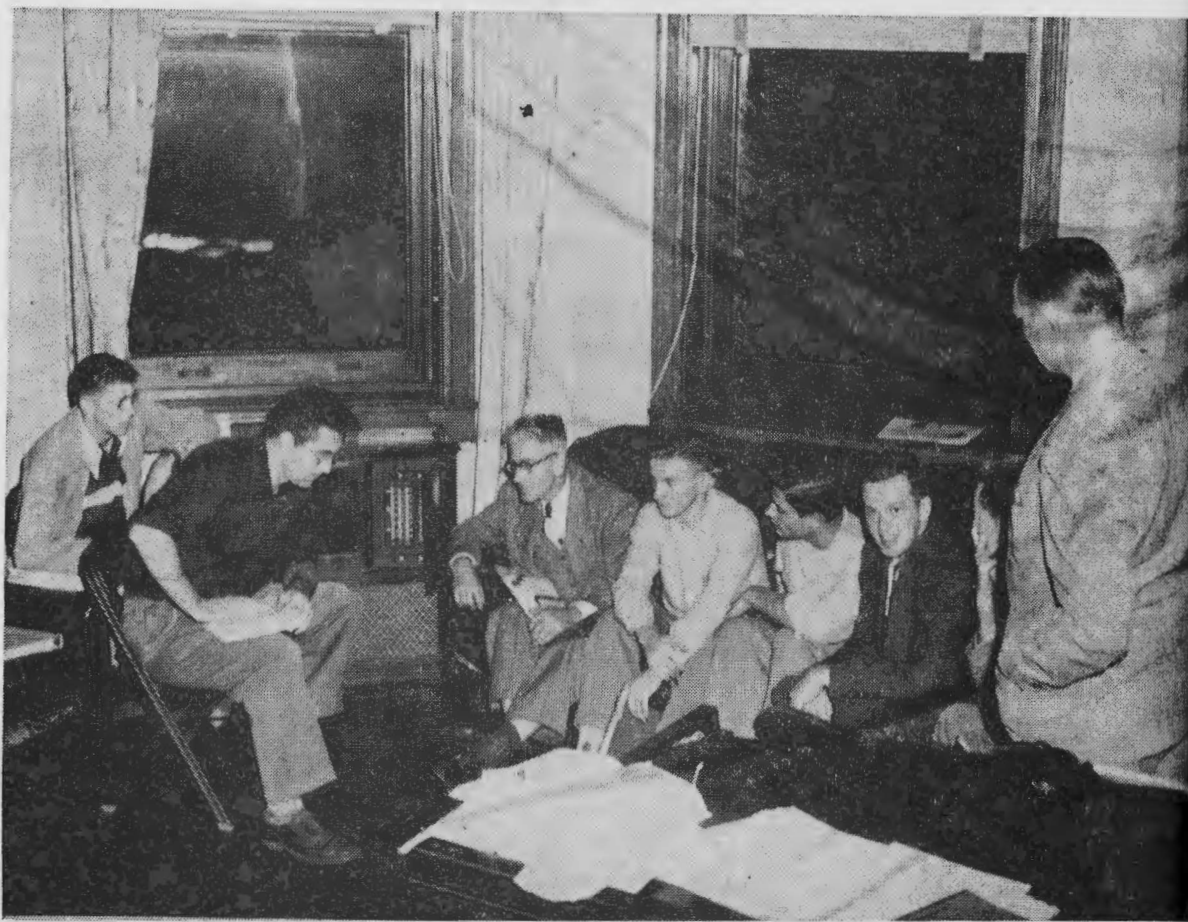
Speaking strictly as a critic, I'm glad to state that I found a certain amount of enjoyment from the play.

## Anfinson attends deans' conference

DR. RUDOLPH D. Anfinson attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men at Chicago last week.

Speakers at the conference were: Dr. John Stalnaker of the American Association of Medical school of the University of Illinois, located at Chicago and Dr. George Wakerling, head of the department of physiology at the University of Illinois medical school.

IT'LL BE another month before vacation comes again. Thanksgiving is next.



STUDENTS OF Dr. Leo J. Dvorak's night class sit around the radio. The course is called Music 51 Music in History.

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Ned Falkenstein  
Miami University '51

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Molly Cammack Abel  
Barnard College '51



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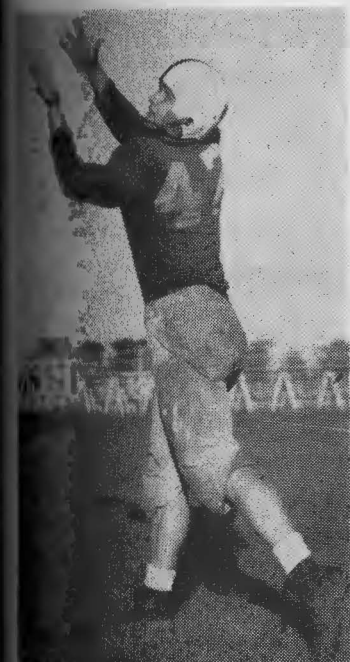


## 'Ghost' gazing



THE MYSTERIES of Harold Haydon's "Ghost House" are being discussed by Jacqueline Olsen, Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, and Dr. Eugene M. Waffle.

## The end



DICK DAVIS, senior letterman from Casey, is a four year veteran of Eastern football. He plays end and is expected to have plenty of action as defensive back this season.

## Newman club to mass tonight

FATHER DAN Moriarity will speak to the Newman club tonight in room 12 of Old Main. This will be a mass meeting of all the fraternity groups to discuss their progress and to have Father Moriarity answer questions that might arise.

President Betty Worland will set a date for the coming elections of the club.

All Catholic students are urged to attend this meeting.

## Debate teams to work out in Old Aud

PRACTICE DEBATES start tonight at the regular meeting of debate team in room 15, Old Main.

Starting at 7 p.m., Don Kasten and Kay Moore will debate the affirmative of the national inter-collegiate debate question, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." Adeline Dougherty and Jimmie Holsen will take the negative stand.

Moria Stevens and Johnny Lualien at 8 p.m. will argue the affirmative. They debate against Tom Phillips and John Dowling. Each will have seven minutes for construction and three minutes rebuttal.

Jerry Wheeler, Kasten, and Dowling are newcomers to the team. H. L. Ewbank, Jr. announced that all others interested have a standing invitation to meet with the team each Wednesday, 7 p.m. in room 15, Old Main.

## Campus films

Today

Colonial Williamsburg; Assignment Tomorrow; Color In Clay; Metal Craft; Machinist and Tool-maker; Nursing; High Flyers.

October 25

Liberian Peninsula; Posture Habits; Improving Your Posture; Heart and Circulation; Emergence of Personality; Losses Are Like the Wind.

October 26

Into the Suds and Out.

October 29

Cross-section of Central America; American Teacher; Learning Democracy Through School-community Projects; The New France; Nature of Color; Wise Land Use Pays.

October 30

Color Keying in Art Living; Pottery Making; Circulation; Curves of Color, Wayward BTU.

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## Sigma Pi's float wins

SIGMA PI social fraternity captured the organized group prize for the float "Dreamboat" in Saturday morning's parade.

Second was Sigma Tau Gamma's "Dream Island" and third was Epsilon Iota Sigma.

In the unorganized division, the Business club won in a runaway with their giant turtle. The Church of God on Harrison street, which Rev. Leo K. Ruley is an Eastern student, got second. W.A.A. came in third.

Delta Zeta's won first in the organized house group decorations, Ep Sigs were second and Sig Taus were third.

Mrs. Mac Endsley's house at 1010 Sixth street won the unorganized house decoration prize. Mrs. C. O. Austin's house at 1016 Seventh street came in second.

## Radio

THE "LET'S Go to College" program for this week is:

October 24—WAA council

October 25—Francis Dohme's workshop.

October 26—Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

October 29—Epsilon Iota Sigma fraternity

October 30—Music fraternity

October 31 — Hallowe'en program.

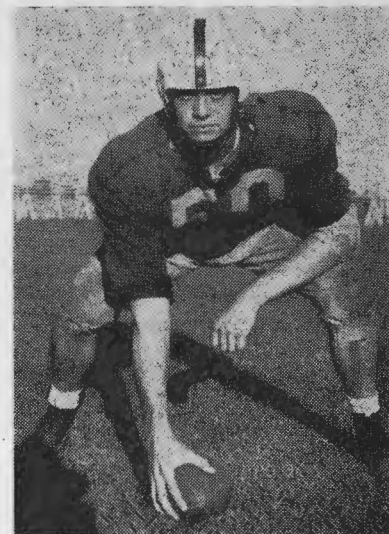
## News awarded

(Continued from page 1)

Last year the *News* was awarded All-Columbian for its editorials. All-Columbian is the highest special award given by Columbia U. For the last three half years the *News* has received All-American rating from the Associated college press.

Since 1933 it has been awarded All-American rating 11 times.

## Brawn



PETE EDINGER, senior member of the team, is from Charleston. He plays both tackle and center but at present is out of action due to a leg injury.

## Tri-Sigs to hold square dance

A SQUARE dance is to be sponsored at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Old Aud by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Jeans and cotton dresses will be the style for the evening. The charge will be 25 cents a person.

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Eastern Booster



# Panthers take to road; meet Southern Ill. Saturday

## Panthers face winless Salukis after victorious homecoming

EASTERN'S PANTHERS take to the road next week with new expectations after a Homecoming victory over Northwest Missouri last Saturday.

After a disastrous defeat at the hands of Central Michigan in the first out-of-town juncture Rex Darling's athletes will be looking for a better reception from Southern's Salukis Saturday.

The winless Salukis have dropped three straight Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference encounters and one non-conference affair.

Northern, Central Michigan and Illinois Normal have taken the Carbondale boys in conference outings and a 25-6 decision to tough Washington University of St. Louis completes their agenda of defeats.

Despite these losses the Salukis have piled up some impressionable statistics both in the air and on the ground.

Joe Huske has handled most of the passing with 32 attempts against conference foes and 10 completions for 137 yards and one touchdown. In all he has thrown 54 times and has completed 21 for 272 yards and two scoring passes.

The ground attack has featured the running of Bob Ems who has picked up 166 yards in 62 carries

against all opposition.

Starters for the Salukis will include Leo Wilson and Bill Wangelin at ends; Cliff Johnson and Lloyd Dunn, tackles; Lou Bobka and Phil Bruno at the guards; while Tim Bowers will handle the center position.

In the backfield will be Huske at quarter; Ems and Val Gribble at halfback positions; and Bob Kendrick running from fullback.

Coach Rex V. Darling will probably use the same starters employed against Northwest Missouri.

The line will consist of Dennis Gregory and Moe Ashley, ends; Moose Roe and Don Larimore, tackles; Jerry Ferguson and Don Calvin, guards; and Arnold Franke at center. Ed Soergel will start at quarterback; Don Henderson and Jerry Osmoe, halfbacks; and Joe Patridge, fullback.

## Eastern State high is host to St. Elmo

EASTERN STATE high is host to St. Elmo Friday at 2:30 p.m. Eastern will be trying to knock the visitors from the unbeaten class. St. Elmo has won three and tied one.

The Vikings lost to Palestine 20-12 Friday. Bob Lanmon went over from the five to climax an 80-yard march in the second quarter. With 28 seconds left Don Arnold passed to Jim Edinger for the final score. Dave Price, Ray Hardesty and Paul Beason scored for the Pioneers.

Meanwhile St. Elmo defeated Effingham 14-6 with Barry Koonce scoring both touchdowns.

Charleston high lost their first league game of the year as Don Collier led Paris to a 20-0 win scoring three times.

Mattoon won their homecoming game 26-7 over Danville with George Miller scoring three times. Arcola got back on the win side again as they clipped Arthur 32-6. Martinsville topped Marshall 7-0, Taylorville rolled over Hillsboro 32-12, Villa Grove upset Bement 13-7, and Mt. Carmel won over Carmi 12-6.

Newton tripped up Casey as Leo Beals tallied three TD's. Flora crushed Fairfield 44-0 playing without their ace Bill Hemphill. Bill Spratt scored twice and kicked an extra point as Salem won over Centralia 25-7. Litchfield routed Shelbyville 58-7, Vandalia nipped Kincaid 20-19, and Pana defeated Cathedral of Springfield

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## English fraternity plans meetings

SIGMA TAU Delta, honorary English fraternity Upsilon Gamma chapter, met at Dr. Howard DeF. Widger's house last Wednesday night.

Excerpts from the "Rectangle," a publication of Sigma Tau Delta, were read. Also, plans for monthly meetings of English majors were made, (and possible ideas for activities were discussed.

Those present were president Bob Flick, Ruth Bingham, Norma Metter, Margaret Tate, Betty Worland, and Dr. Eugene Waffle.

ACP—Recent comment from a University of Texas professor: "The trouble with a fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place."

20-0.

Norman Hale ran his seasons total of points to 104 as he went 80, 18, 2, 11, and 14 yards for touchdowns to lead Atwood to a 47-0 win over Cerro Gordo. He also added an extra point.

MORNING

COFFEE . . .



AFTERNOON

COKE . . .



LITTLE CAMPUS

## Cross country men lose to Redbirds

ILLINOIS STATE Normal cross country team defeated Coach Dr. Clifton W. White's men by the narrow margin of 27-29 in a meet run on the golf course Thursday.

Bob Swift and Bob Compton, both of Normal, finished first and second in 17:00 and 17:08. Four Eastern men finished next with Herb Wills running it in 17:10, Jack Simms 17:13, Jim Acklin 17:26, and Jack Farris 17:29.

Paul Benson, Evan Shull, Jerry Lyons, and James Garnett of Normal finished in that order with Francis, and Newgent of Eastern bringing up the rear.

Eastern has a 1-2 record winning from Northern Illinois by a 32-23 score, and losing to Southern and Normal by 1 and 2 points respectively.

The Redbirds have a 3 to 1 record losing to Loyola, and defeating Western, Southern, and Eastern.

## Listening room schedule

Today

3 p.m.—Italian and German Madrigals; Harpsichord Music about 1600; Italian Church Music—Early Baroque; Opera-Monteverdi.

4 p.m.—Schubert: Quartet No. 13 in A minor, op. 29.

Tomorrow

3 p.m.—Al. Jolson; Nellie Lucher.

4 p.m.—Schubert: Sonata No. 10, in D major, op. 53, Schnabel, pf.

7 p.m.—Chopin: Mazurkas, Vol. I, Rubinstein, pf.

8 p.m.—Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

Friday, Oct. 26

3-5 p.m.—Strauss: Salome.

Sunday, Oct. 28

3-5 p.m.—Bach: Mass in B minor.

## Patridge, Soergel star in brilliant 27-21 defeat over N.W. Mo.

### Gregory makes sensational touchdown

By Jack Payan

FEATURED BY the running of fullback Joe Patridge and the passing of Ed Soergel, Eastern started off Saturday's Homecoming festivities on the right note by rallying with two last quarter touchdowns to down Northwest Missouri 27 to 21.

Patridge scored three of the touchdowns and gained 58 yards from scrimmage in pacing the ground attack all afternoon. Soergel fired a touchdown pass to Dennis Gregory in the closing minutes to turn an almost certain defeat into victory.

Ed also improved on his terrific passing average by completing 13 out of 25 tosses which accounted for the entire air total of the Panthers, 215 yards.

Missouri's Bearcats jumped to an early lead in the first quarter on touchdowns by Glen Sherry from 13 yards out, and end George Coulter who turned a 12 yard pass from quarterback Bob Hemmenway into six points and a 14 point advantage as Ken Reynolds added two extra points.

Eastern's offensive machine began to roll in the second stanza as Patridge went over from the two

yard line climaxing a 43 yard drive. The high powered se fullback from Arcola again found refuge in the end zone when scored from three yards out. Time after a steady 63 yard Patridge drive. John Simmons added one conversion of his first attempts.

The visitors padded their point half-time lead in the third period when halfback Paul Tolson counted from the one yard strip and Reynolds again added the conversion.

Faced with an eight point deficit entering the final period, Panthers perked up and began roll as the aroused Homecoming crowd went wild. Eastern brought the ball down to the four yard marker, but a fumble gave Missouri possession of the ball and Eastern's hopes dimmed.

It was at this point that Eastern lineman became inspired and held, forcing the Bearcat punt. The Panthers once again drove to the four, this time Patridge scoring, and when Simmons placement was good, Eastern trailed by a single point.

With time running out, the Panthers and Grey took over on Missouri 44 and battled to the 22, setting the stage for Soergel's drive which Gregory made a sensational catch of to wrap up the victory.

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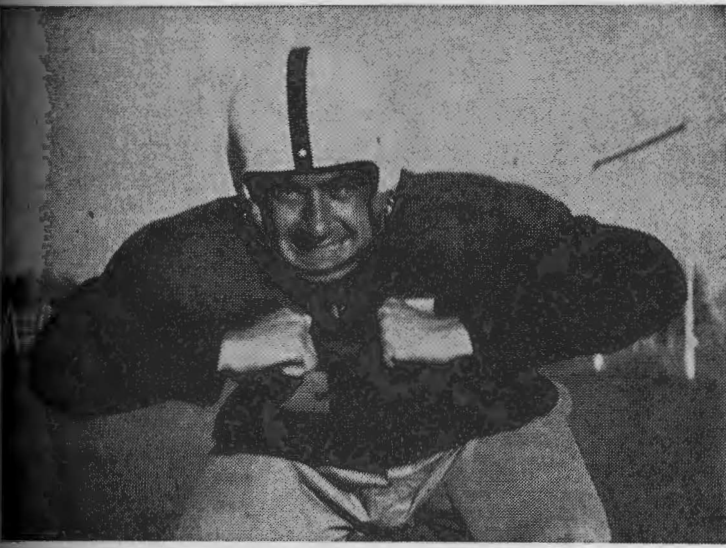
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Guard



JERRY FERGUSON, Mattoon Physical Education major, is a senior member of the team and plays guard. He is a four year veteran of Eastern football.

Nealy recalls past 'h-Soph 'wars'

FRESHMEN WHO participated in the tug-of-war, push ball, and pole fight had an experience they will enjoy and remember. That goes for sophomores too.

I can remember well my first year on the tug-of-war team. We had a freshman meeting and they asked for volunteers for the team. At first I was hesitant but a few of my friends who wanted to see me get wet talked me into volunteering.

After volunteering, the thought hit me that I couldn't swim very well, and how cold the water would be. I asked quite a number of upperclassmen how deep the water was at the point the event was to take place. Answers varied from four to 30 feet.

By now, I was plenty worried. I became more worried as I heard stories about how the upperclassmen used jeeps and other devices to pull in previous freshmen classes. I was informed that such actions were to be prevented this year, but I was still suspicious.

Stories circulated about what the cruisers they had on the sophomore team. Weights were supposed to range from 200 to 350 pounds.

Well, the day of the event came and I decided to go down fighting. We had a parade from Old Main to the lake with taunts being tossed

Smith to entertain at Lions club

MISS CATHERINE Smith, college piano teacher, will entertain the Charleston Lions club at its meeting tonight.

This is Miss Smith's first program since she returned from Aspen Music Conservatory in Aspen, Colorado this summer.

ed at us all the way.

When it came time for the showdown, the sophomores were the ones who were scared. We averaged over 200 pounds while they didn't weigh nearly as much. There were supposed to be 12 men on each side, but they could find only eight so we had to reduce our team by four.

I was the heaviest at 230 pounds and so was made anchor man. We got off to a bad start but the thought of the cold bath which would accompany defeat was so dismal that we put our muscle behind the rope and sent the sophomores flying into the water one after another.

Last year was anti-climactical as we, as sophomores, gave the freshmen a bath. We also won the push ball and pole fight as well. I was anchor man again on the tug-of-war team and also was in the push ball game.

They told us we were the first freshman class ever to win the tug-of-war. Other members of the team were Les Rushing, Fred Crawford, and Ted Ellis. I can't remember the other four.

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The manager, having been browbeaten, ungraded and misunderstood through four undergraduate years at Eastern will extend a sympathetic ear, but no credit.

Professors in good standing with students also admitted.

Phone 2311 Hal Hubbard, Mgr.

Northern holds IIAC first place

By Jack Payan

NORTHERN, WESTERN and Central Michigan continued to pace the IIAC in that order by rolling up victories over the weekend. Northern's Huskies made their conference record wins and no defeats as they soared to greater heights in crushing Illinois Normal 43 to 13.

The Huskies are undefeated this season as they also hold a non-conference win over Whitewater, Wisconsin. Western's Leathernecks continued their winning ways by downing Southern to keep their conference record clear for three games.

Central's Chippewas failed to keep up their scoring pace which had netted them 100 points in their first three contests but still managed to spill their cross-state rivals, Michigan Normal 19 to 12. The Chips only league setback was to Western 27 to 7 early in the fall.

By losing to Northern, defending champions, Illinois Normal fell into a fourth place tie with Eastern, each owning a won one lost two conference record. Southern continued as the circuits doormat with their loss to Western, and the hapless Calukis have yet to taste victory.

This weeks action will feature Central Michigan at Illinois Normal, Michigan Normal at Western and Eastern at Southern in the

latters Homecoming. Although Southern hasn't been able to crack the victory column as yet, they will in most probability be "up" for Saturday's battle so it should prove to be a real contest at Carbondale.

Northern plays host to Nebraska State in a non-conference tilt, but the Huskies are pointing toward their November 10th date with Western upon which the 1951 championship will probably rest. That game is to be played at DeKalb.

Standings:

	W	L
Northern	4	0
Western	3	0
Cent. Mich.	3	1
Eastern	1	2
Ill. Norm.	1	2
Mich. Norm.	0	3
Southern	0	4

Eastern physics teachers attend Chicago confo

EASTERN'S physics department faculty plan to attend the twentieth anniversary meeting of the American Institute of Physics in Chicago, October 25, 26, and 27.

Those attending from Eastern will be Dr. G. Q. Lefler, Dr. I. L. Sparks, and Robert Waddell.

Headquarters for the meeting will be in Chicago's Sherman hotel.

Jo Pratt wins poetry prize

JO WAFFLE Pratt, student at Eastern last year, won a first in the recent Illinois poetry day contest with her "Unnamed Poem."

Joe's poem was originally published last year in the News' Literary Supplement.

Your death tomorrow cannot be my death.

We but half-die with those we love the best.

The life urge surges while there yet is breath.

My heart may hurt but will not go to rest.

Your joy today may cause my heart to smile,

But can I ever share ecstasy?

Your earnest eager hope may seem worthwhile,

But can I reach your hope to touch and see?

Your pain I sense but know not what to do.

The cloister of your mind encloses grief

I cannot share for all my love for you.

A soul alone must seek its own relief,

For through this life we struggle all alone.

We cry for help, but no one hears our moan.

Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies

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Rhonda FLEMING  
Forrest TUCKER

GROSSWINDS  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
with  
ROBERT LOWERY  
ALAN MOWBRAY  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

WILL ROGERS

TODAY-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
Shows at 2:00-7:30-9:00

CLARK GABLE  
ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
co-starring RICARDO MONTALBAN JOHN HODIAK JAMES WHITMORE  
with Adolphe Menjou J. Carroll Naish Jack Holt and Maria Elena Marquez

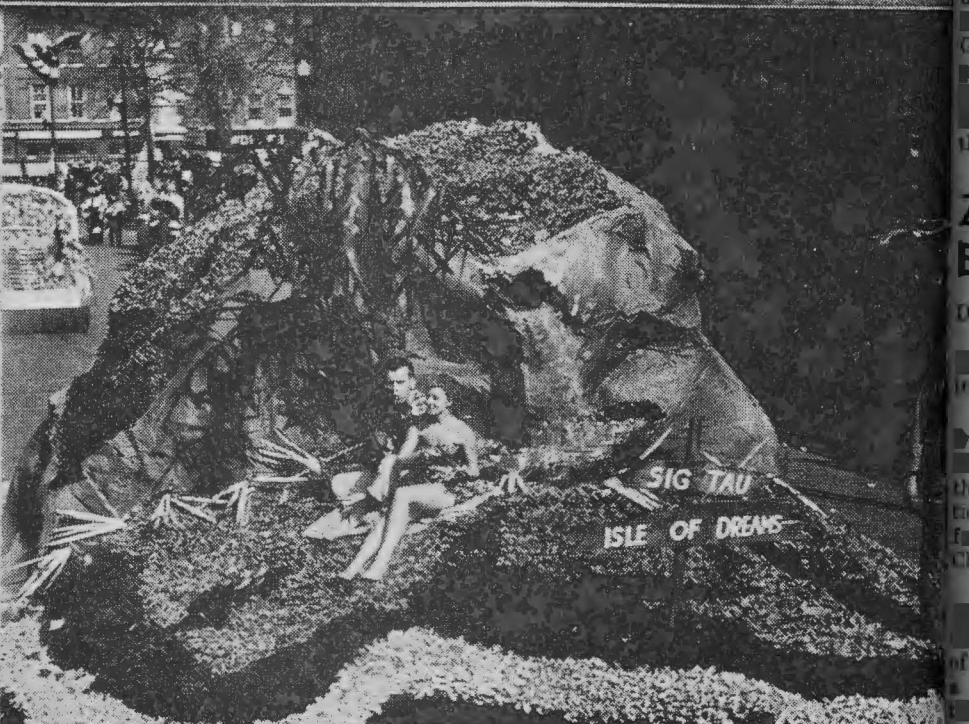
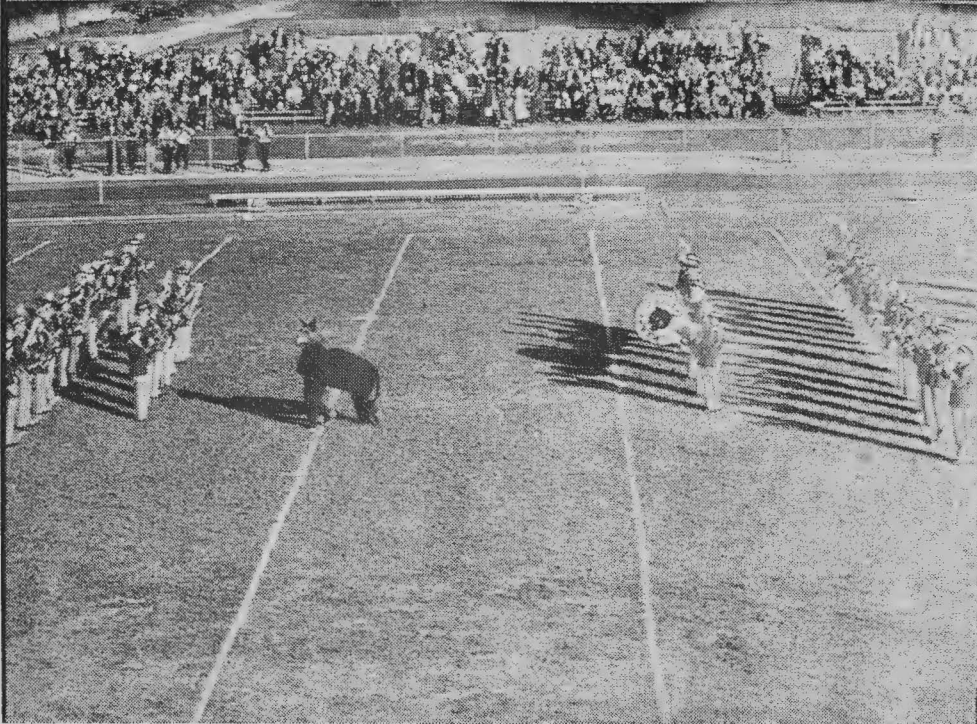
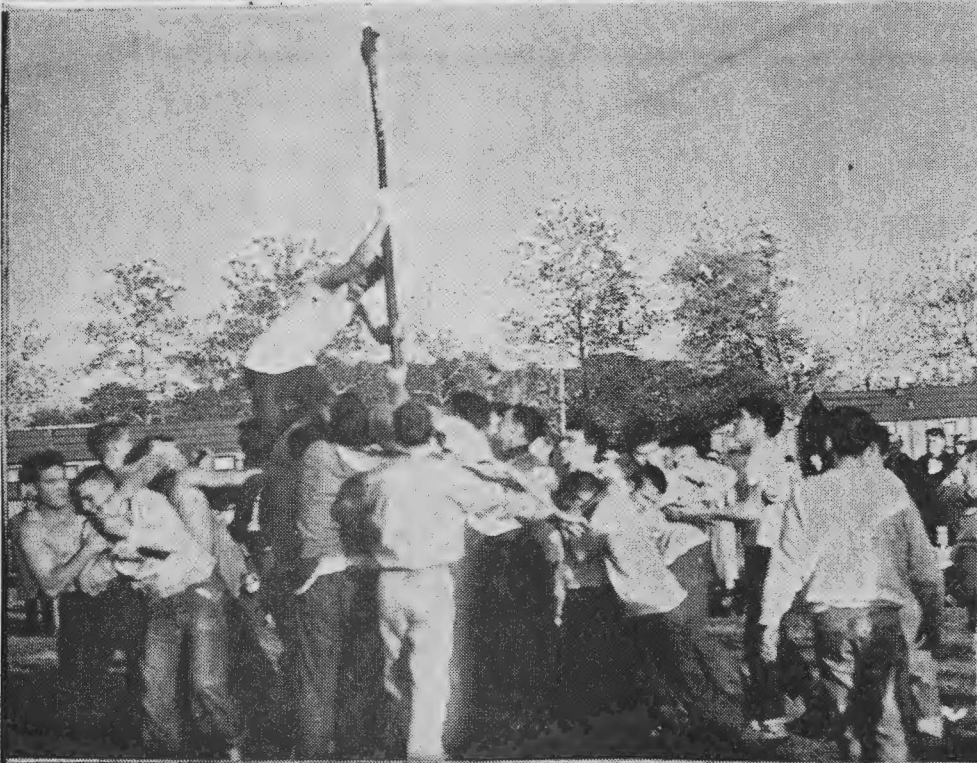
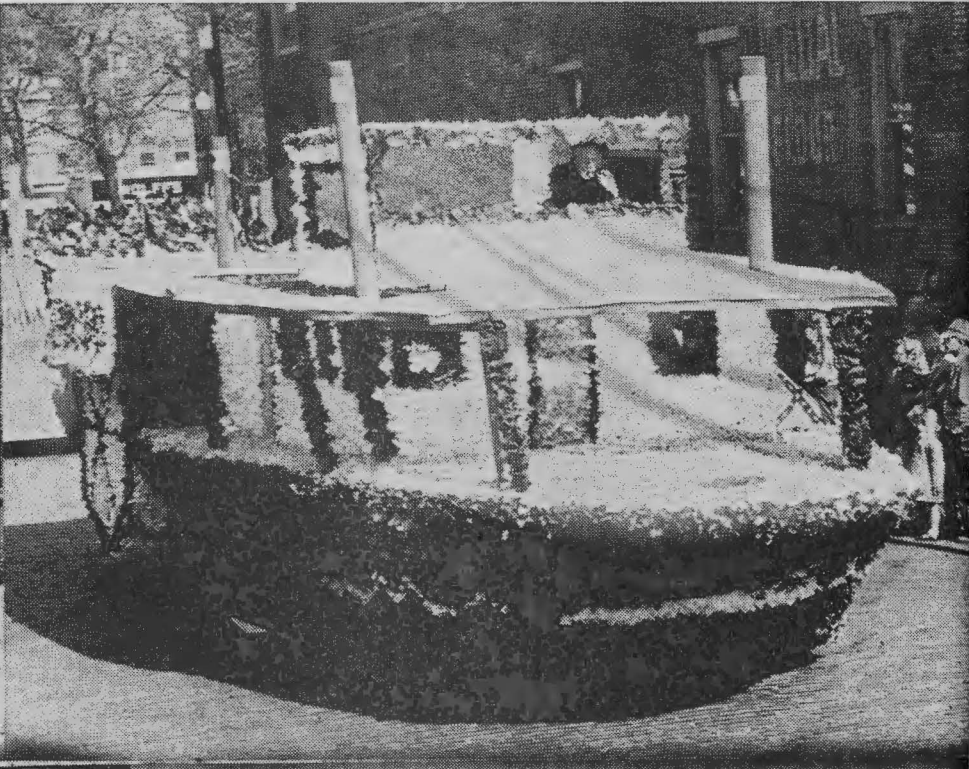
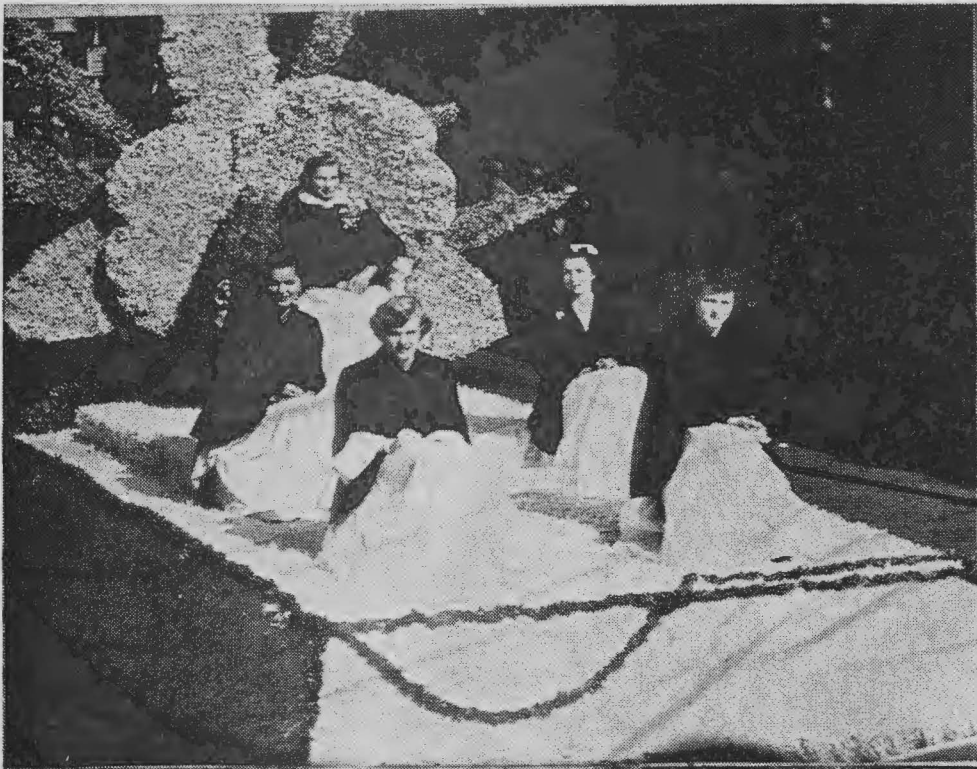
SUN.-MON.  
Continuous Shows on Sun.

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN JUNE HAVER  
Lovin' Laffin'  
LOVE NEST  
FRANK FAY MARILYN MONROE

TUES.-WED.  
Shows at 2:00-7:30-9:00

Lana TURNER PINZA  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
M-G-M PICTURE  
Mr. Imperium





1. Queen's float.  
3. After the tug-of-war.  
5. Greased pole climb.  
7. Half-time serenade.

2. Sigma Pi float  
4. Harry James' orchestra  
6. Girls' hockey game.  
8. Sig Tau float